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CO-OP LEADERS' CONVENTION WILL ADJOURN TODAY

Officials of Association and Federal Representatives Gather

JUDGING PAVILION IS SCENE OF MEET

More Than 50 Representatives Attended Conference Yesterday

Dean Thomas P. Cooper's address on the subject, "The College of Agriculture and the Co-operative movement," will open the program of the annual conference of Co-operative associations in the livestock judging pavilion at 9 p. m. today. The session today will end the two day conference being held here.

More than 50 representatives attending the conference yesterday representing both the eastern and western sections of the state. An opening address by H. B. Price was followed by several addresses on subjects dealing with co-operative marketing. Among the speakers were: William Collins, of the Federal Farm board; Dawson Chambers, president of Burley Tobacco Growers' association; O. E. Hurst, Hurst Home Insurance company; Thomas Johnson, secretary of the Eastern Dark Fired Tobacco association; Charles Meacham, sales manager; and R. G. Sams, vice-president Federal Land bank.

Boone Hill and Claude Shemwell, president and vice-president of the Western Dark Tobacco association, who were scheduled to speak at the afternoon session of the conference yesterday, were not present.

Forced selling was stressed strongly in addresses concerning tobacco yesterday, the speakers stating that pooling and storing of the weed would add much to the difficulties now facing the grower. Heretofore it has been the custom among the co-operative association to pool the crops and thereby hoping to raise the price of the product. The discussion also favored the establishment of more, yet smaller, co-operative associations within the state, as well as making smaller advances in the future.

The program will deviate from the discussion of tobacco today, the principal subjects concerning dairying and seed production. Other speakers besides Dean Cooper will be William Belknap, president of Falls Mills Milk Producers' association; John Brown, Kentucky Farm bureau; Frank Lebus, H. W. Fienemann, J. D. Craddock, Gaston Coke, president of Producers' Livestock Marketing association; and Harry Hartke, vice-president of Co-operative Pure Milk association. Chairman Price will conclude the program of the day with a summary of the conference.

EVANS TO ADDRESS ASSEMBLY

On October 27, Dean Alvin Evans will speak at a special convocation on "Legal Ethics and the Defense of Bad Cases."

Kampus Kernels

The Agriculture society will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Agriculture building.

The Block and Bridge club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Agriculture building.

Monday, October 24th, Coach Rupp will begin Varsity basketball practice, equipment will be issued at 3:30 p. m., and the first drill will follow. Coach Rupp plans an intensive early schedule for his men and plans to cut his squad to 16 after the men who play football report.

This year the Big Blue netters have a very fine schedule in prospect. They will play one International game and make trips that will take them from the Atlantic seaboard to the Rocky Mountain foothills.

Candidates for freshman basketball will report in about three weeks.

The annual W. A. A. camp will be held from Saturday noon until Sunday afternoon, about three miles from Frankfort on the Kentucky river. The group will leave from Patterson hall at noon Saturday. All girls who want to go, see Miss Averill at the Women's Gym.

Freshman caps will be on sale at Thorpe and Sons at 125 East Main street beginning Monday, October 24. All freshmen boys must call at the office of the Dean of Men for their cards which will entitle them to buy caps. All freshmen must buy these caps which will cost 33 cents, the fee being paid to the dean for the card.

The Men's Student council will meet at 4 p. m. Monday in Room 4 of the Administration building.

All freshmen men students are requested to call at their post office boxes for notices from the office of the dean of men.

Strollers to Stage "Amateur Night"

Annual Competition Begins 8 p. m. Tonight, Training School Auditorium

"Amateur Night," the annual presentation of Strollers, student dramatic organization, will be held at 8 p. m. tonight. The program will be staged at the University Training school, on Limestone street, and no admission will be charged.

The program will consist of four short plays, of about ten minutes each, picked as the best in the group of troupes which were held last week. Of the 96 students trying out, those who were selected for parts in amateur night are: Miss Anita Murphy, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Miss Laura Hickman, Miss Kitty Reynolds; Messrs. Louis Brook, Jack Williams, J. C. Hulett, and Gorman Tye. The plays to be given are: "A Husband Wanted," "Now Wouldn't That Jar You," "Thrills," and "Solid Ivory."

After the program there will be several vocal and dance numbers given while a selection is made of the best dramatic talent of the night. Prizes will be awarded to the boy and the girl showing the most talent, by a committee composed of Prof. Enoch Grehan, Joe Jordan, Edwards Templin, Miss Helen King, of the university publicity bureau, and Professor Robinson.

Another item of interest on the program will be the announcement of the names of those who made Stroller eligible, from the list of troupes.

COUNT CONTINUES IN KERNEL POLL

Faculty Ballots Are Coming In, and Results Will Be Announced in Tuesday's Kernel

FACULTY PICK HOOVER

Results of the poll taken by The Kernel to determine the presidential choice of students and faculty at the university will not be announced until Tuesday, October 25. None of the 34 school papers which are conducting a nation-wide poll will make public the final tabulations until that date.

The Princetonian, daily newspaper of Princeton University, is sponsoring the straw vote in order to ascertain the choice of undergraduates for the presidency. Other colleges in all sections of the country are participating.

The final count of student votes has not been made, but it is expected that they will total nearly 500, or about 25 per cent of the entire student body. The first two days of balloting gave Roosevelt a lead over Hoover of 59. Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, was trailing with 67 votes to his credit. Other candidates receiving a scattered vote include Newton Baker, Samuel Insull, Will Rogers, and Niel Plummer.

Approximately 35 per cent of the faculty members have returned ballots which were sent to them by mail. The teachers' votes show Hoover with a slight plurality over Roosevelt.

The active presence of a Thomas-for-President organization on the campus has resulted in the unusually large number of votes polled by the Socialist candidate.

Official national election results will not be known until October 27, but The Kernel will publish the university balloting returns two days earlier. Senior members of The Kernel staff are in charge of the ballot counting.

Students Cheer As 'Cats Leave Union Station

A pep meeting, followed by a parade downtown to the Union station, was held last night at the Alumni gym on Euclid avenue. The Wildcats were given a send-off at the station before leaving for Blacksburg, Va., where they will meet V. P. I. in gridiron combat tomorrow afternoon.

Students desiring to become cheer leaders were asked to compete at this meeting in order to be classed as eligibles for the cheering team. Both boys and girls were asked to try out for the team, because Sukey is anxious to have a girl on the cheering team. The winning combination of cheer leaders will be chosen at a later date, possibly at the frosh game this Saturday.

Prof. Elmer Sulzer and his band of Wildcat boosters were at the meeting to raise the spirits of the students. Dean Blanding had given special permission for all girls in the dormitories to remain out until the pep meeting was over.

WHITE MATHEMATICS CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEET OF YEAR

The White Mathematics club held the first meeting of the year yesterday afternoon at 4 p. m. in room 109 of McVey hall. The meeting was called by Dr. H. H. Downing, faculty advisor for the club last year, for the purpose of electing officers and faculty advisor, and deciding on topics for talks and discussion during the year.

VOODOO DOCTORS TO BE EMPLOYED ON ALABAMA JINX

Publicity Department to Attempt to Eradicate Seven Year Spell

rites Will Continue ALL OF NEXT WEEK

Coffin Containing Jinx Will Be Buried Friday Preceding Game

Sukey circle will co-operate with the publicity department of the university in staging a burial of the Alabama jinx. The plan was announced yesterday, and according to Sukey officials, will attract nationwide attention. An entire week will be used in the plans for the burial, it is said, and news reel men will be brought to the university to film the stunt.

Six old Kentucky voodoo doctors will be brought down from the mountains of the eastern part of the state to take part in the ceremony. Each day at 4 o'clock the six doctors will march across the campus carrying a casket in which will repose an effigy representing the jinx that Alabama wields over Kentucky. These doctors after proceeding across the campus will continue their march to the stadium where they will perform their rites near the goal posts.

After the rites on Friday afternoon before the game with the Crimson Tide, the coffin will be loaded on a wagon and paraded through the streets of Lexington. A band playing a funeral dirge will follow it. After the funeral march is over the plans call for the burning of the coffin and its contents. The publicity department has the assurance of the mysterious witch doctors that this performance will successfully break the spell of bad luck under which the 'Cats have labored in their games with the Big Red from Tuscaloosa.

For the past seven years Alabama has consistently defeated the Big Blue and the efforts are being made by the university groups in order to bring victory back to the Bluegrass state. Pictures will be sent to all large newspapers and films depicting the stunt will be shown over the entire South. Details of the stunt will not be announced but university students will have ample opportunity to see the enactment of gala scenes. Elaborate costumes are expected to attract many to the scene. At 4 p. m. Monday the six men will begin the week's 'killing' and the finale will be enacted at the pep meeting which is to be held one week from today.

SALVATION ARMY HEAD TO BE AT UK

Evangeline C. Booth, Commander of Army in United States to Speak at Gym Tuesday, October 25

"The World's Greatest Romance," will be the subject of talk which Evangeline C. Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army in the United States, will give at 7:45 p. m., Tuesday, October 25 in the Alumni gymnasium. Miss Booth is recognized as being America's leading woman orator.

Admission to the event will be free, and a special invitation has been extended to students. Approximately 2,000 tickets have been issued to Dean Blanding and Dean Melcher for distribution among the students and faculty, through the co-operation of the university Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. The address was originally scheduled to be held in the auditorium of Henry Clay high school, but it was not known at that time that the gymnasium would be available for the occasion.

Although the program will not begin until 7:45 p. m., the doors will be open at 7 o'clock. Following a special music prelude, the speaker will be introduced by Dr. Frank L. McVey.

Miss Booth is making a tour of the country, and Lexington is included in the southern portion of her speaking program. She will not speak at any other place in Kentucky on this trip. After leaving her headquarters in New York city, she will motor by private car to Cincinnati, where she will deliver addresses on October 22 and 23. Monday she will appear in Springfield, Ohio, and will then come to Lexington.

Daughter of Gen. William Booth, founder of the International organization, Miss Booth is a leader of prominence and influence in her own right, and a brilliant public speaker.

Tickets may be obtained from the offices of Dean Blanding or Dean Melcher; the university Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A., or from the Salvation Army headquarters, 618 W. Main street.

INCREASE IN LAW COLLEGE

Following the faculty meeting at 3 p. m. Wednesday, the law college announced that the registration for this semester shows an increase of about 10 percent over the registration of last year.

For the year 1931-32 there was an enrollment of 99 students, while this semester approximately 109 have registered.

Hammond Egged Into Fast

Ghandi fasted for India, Hammond for \$3. Charles "Sleepy" Hammond, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, broke a three day fast at 6 p. m. Sunday when he partook of a small bowl of vegetable soup. This was Sleepy's first food since the evening meal on Thursday. At that time he ate lettuce, salad dressing, rolls and hot tea.

The three-day fast was the result of a \$3 dollar bet between Hammond and two friends. The bet was that he could not go three days without food. Up to the present time the wager has not been paid, but Sleepy is optimistic and has hopes.

During the three days he went without food, the "campus Mahatma" did not miss a single class. He said that he was not able to study quite as well as usual. He did not drink more than the normal amount of water and did not use any noticeable amount of weight.

34 CANDIDATES' PETITIONS TAKEN

Men's Student Council Accepts Petitions for Officers of Various Classes of University

ELECTION, OCTOBER 27

The Men's Student council accepted 34 petitions for student officers at its regular meeting at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the Administration building. Two petitions were rejected because they were turned in late, and one was not accepted because the name of the candidate was not listed on the university enrollment records. Candidates for student officers are as follows:

Senior class: president, Horace Miner, Russell Gray, and Forrest Sale; vice-president, Elsie Bureau, Nell Dishman, and Mary King Montgomery; secretary, Jane Givens, Mary A. O'Brien, and Mary Elizabeth Price; treasurer, Jess M. Herndon, James R. Miner, and Charlton Wallace.

Junior class: president, Thomas Cassidy, Horace Helm, and Joe S. Reister; vice-president, Smith Broadbent, Howard Kreuter, and Ethel Smoot; secretary-treasurer, Miles Davis, and Ralph Edwards.

Sophomore class: president, Phil Ardery, David Lawrence, and Oscar P. Renter; vice-president, Catherine Cooke, Anna Bruce Gordon, and Louise Johnson; secretary-treasurer, William Davis and Elizabeth Jones.

Freshman class: president, William Daniel and Howard Smathers; vice-president, Margaret Great-house and Ann Stevenson; secretary-treasurer, Mary Dantzer and Sam Warren.

Each petition for class office nominee had to be signed by 25 bona fide members of the class from which the petition was submitted, and with the exception of freshmen candidates, each petition was accompanied by a certificate of eligibility from the registrar that the candidate had a university standing of at least one for the previous semester. Petitions submitted to the dean of men or the secretary of the Men's Student council later than noon, October 18, were rejected.

The annual election of class officers will be held Thursday, October 27.

Girls To Sponsor All-Woman Dance In Patterson Hall

The Women's Self Government association is sponsoring a dance from 4 to 6 p. m. Monday, October 31, in Patterson hall for all women attending the university.

Miss Lois Neal, president of W. S. G. A. is general chairman of arrangements for the affair. Miss Evelyn Grubbs, vice-president of W. S. G. A., who is in charge of the music has engaged the Masqueraders orchestra. Miss Katherine Smoot, decoration chairman, is having the recreation hall decorated in Halloween colors. Miss Billy Maddox is chairman of the refreshment committee and Miss Hazel Nollou is in charge of publicity.

This is the first social event which W. S. G. A. has sponsored this year although plans are being made to give one entertainment for women students each month. The organization plans to send two managers to each organized house on the campus. Authority for this step has not been given. Entertainments sponsored by W. S. G. A. are entirely without expense to the women.

JUDGING TEAM AT U. K.

On Saturday, October 22, the two state champion livestock judging teams will meet at the university for an all day practice session. The two teams are the state champion high school team from Stanford, and the state champion 4-H club team from Oldham county.

LITTLE THEATER TO OPEN MONDAY WITH FIRST PLAY

"Once In A Lifetime" Cast Is Ready for Curtain at 8:30

FINAL CHANGES ARE MADE IN PLAY CAST

R. D. McIntyre, Emily Hardin Are Cast in Lead in Opener

With the dress rehearsal Sunday night the large cast, in practice for the hilarious comedy, "Once In A Lifetime," will be ready for the opening curtain at 8:30 p. m. Monday. The popular Hart-Kaufman play has been five weeks in preparation and the seat sale for the season has been good.

The play, a burlesque on the cinema world, insinuates that Hollywood did not know what it was all about at the advent of the talkies, so a near-broke, small time, vaudeville trio sells its act and cut loose for California to tell bewildered producers how to do things.

Marion Galloway, as May Daniels, of the trio, persuades George White Fithian, as Glogauer, producer, that she can teach dumb pre-talkie stars to talk. Woodson Knight, as Jerry Hyland, fast talking business manager of the trio, lands a romantic role and "goes Hollywood." R. D. McIntyre, as George Lewis, the none too smart third member of the ex-vaudeville act, becomes a great director, accidentally makes the wrong picture, buys two thousand aeroplanes, and falls into the throes of Emily Hardin, beautiful, but dense aspirant for the movies.

Numerous others, widely known for past stellar performances at the university little theater, are cast in the smaller parts of the play. Included in the list are: Marguerite McLaughlin, Dunsier Foster Pettit, Katherine Davis, Wynne Haffler, Jane Ratford, Minnie Bloomfield, Lolo Robinson, Ruth Wehle, and Alfred Andrews. All of these experienced players, doing minute characterizations, bring the play up to the highest level of smoothness.

Various resignations and changes have been made in the cast, but the cast as it will open Monday night is as follows: May Daniels, Marion Galloway; George Lewis, R. D. McIntyre; Jerry Hyland, Woodson Knight; Susan Walker, Emily Hardin; Porter, Roscoe Stephens; Helen Hobart, Marguerite McLaughlin; Coast check girl, Ruth Wehle; Cigarette girl, Frances Sargent; Florabel, Katherine Davis; Maid, Mary Andrews Persons; Chauffeur, Paul Mansfield; Phyllis, Dunster Foster Pettit; Maid, Minnie Ralph; Chauffeur, George Farris; Bell boy, Walter Christopher; Mrs. Walker, Jane Ratford; Weiskopf, Alan Asby; Master, Carl Stutsman; Miss Chasen, Lolo Robinson; Ernest, Alfred Andrews; Glogauer, George White Fithian; First Page, Donald McGirk; Second Page, Ray Stark; Miss Leighton, Minnie Bloomfield; Lawrence Van James, Riley; Fulton, Ralph Johnson; Kammerling, Wilden Thomas; First electrician, Bill Watkins; Second electrician, J. B. Wells; Mr. Flick, Wayne Haffler; Sixth Bridesmaid, Mary King Montgomery; Miss Newton, Ruby Evans; Bishop, M. E. Potter; Sullivan and Biographer, Combs Blanford, and Voice pupil, Carolyn Speyer.

COMMERCE GROUP ELECTS MEMBERS

Members Selected for High Scholarship in Field of Business Administration and Economics

At a recent meeting of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary Commerce fraternity, the following seniors were elected to membership in recognition of their high scholarship in the field of economics and business administration: Mary Ada Honey, Nicholasville; Dorothy Salmon, Paducah; William Selby, Paducah, and James W. Martin, director of the Bureau of Business Research and professor of Economics in the College of Commerce, was elected to faculty membership.

Officers and members of the Kentucky chapter of the fraternity are president, Prof. R. D. McIntyre; secretary and treasurer, Prof. L. H. Carter; Dean Edward West, Prof. W. W. Jennings, Prof. Lloyd Averitt, William Stephenson, William Tolman and Joseph Webb.

The chapter is making plans for the national convention of the fraternity which will be held in Lexington in April, 1933. Beta Gamma Sigma has 35 chapters located in the leading collegiate schools of business in the country. It was founded at the University of Wisconsin on May 18, 1907. National officers include Dr. William D. Gordon of the University of Pennsylvania, president; Dr. Russell A. Stephenson of the University of Minnesota, vice-president; and Prof. John W. Jenkins of the University of Georgia, secretary and treasurer.

PITKIN CLUB TO REORGANIZE

The Pitkin club, a non-denominational dinner club composed equally of members of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday, October 26, from 12 to 1:30 at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

Petitions for Social Dates Due Oct. 31

Must Be Submitted to Dean Melcher or Dean Blanding

All petitions for social functions must be turned into the office of Dean Melcher or Dean Blanding not later than October 31, according to a statement issued by Dean Melcher.

After these petitions have been submitted, they will be referred to the Student council who will award social dates to the various fraternities. The council will meet November 17 for the purpose of determining this matter. To date, only three or four fraternities have returned their petitions to the Dean's office.

Each fraternity on the campus has the privilege of submitting its first, second, and third choice dates for dances in the form of petitions. Fraternities which have incurred debts during the past year, or whose financial condition is not deemed sound, will not be allowed to have a social dance this semester. In keeping with past customs, all social dances must be held within the city limits of Lexington, which means that the majority of them will take place either in the Alumni gym, or at the downtown hotels.

TENNESSEE RATS TO MEET KITTENS

Game To Be Called at 1 P. M. Saturday on Stoll Field; Pribble Expects To Win Easily

FROSH IN GOOD SHAPE

By HENRY C. McCOWN

Coach B. L. Pribble's husky yearling squad will meet the undefeated, highly touted University of Tennessee "Rats" at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon on Stoll field. Coach Pribble is highly pleased with the showings that the freshmen have made during the past week and he is confident that his team will win by a good margin.

Wednesday afternoon the frosh went against the varsity in their last scrimmage before the Wildcat squad leaves for Blacksburg to meet V. P. I.

The freshmen have improved steadily throughout the season and a much stronger and more experienced team will go on the field to meet the "Rats" than the one that took on the Marshall frosh two weeks ago. The freshmen have scrimmaged against the varsity every day this week. They were given the V. P. I. plays Monday and they have been giving the varsity plenty of opposition with them all week. They are handicapped by the fact that they have had only one game this season, and that most of their time on the field is devoted to the running of the Wildcat's opponents' plays.

Little is known of the "Rats" except that they are said to have one of the strongest teams that they have had in recent years. The only information obtainable about their games so far this season is that their game with Sewanee freshmen resulted in a 9 to 0 tie.

The "Rats" have defeated the Kittens for the past few years and it looks as though the Kittens have their chance to even up things this season. The queer thing about the games during the past few years is that the "Rats" usually beat the Kittens and the following year the Wildcats tie the Vols with both teams using practically the same men that they used the year before on their freshmen teams.

The probable starting lineup is Gilmer at quarterback, and either Jackson or Hay at one halfback position and McClurg at the other half. Priehard will probably start at fullback. At the ends will be Long and Adkins.

Sixty Delegates Expected at Meet Of State Y.W.C.A.

Approximately 60 delegates from 10 representative Kentucky schools and colleges are expected to attend the annual Kentucky Student Y. W. C. A. conference to be held at the university this week-end of October 21-23, with Katherine Jones, Millersburg, president of the university student Y. W. C. A. as chairman of the meeting.

Among the prominent speakers scheduled to address the conference are the Rev. Richard Seeboe, pastor of the Louisville Unitarian church; Louise Dohrman, University of Cincinnati, president of the national student Y. W. C. A.; Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the university; the Rev. George Heaton, pastor of the Felix Memorial Baptist church of Lexington, and Miss Lucille Jewell, dean of women at the Kentucky Industrial College, Frankfort.

The institutions expected to be represented at the conference include University of Louisville, Centre College, Morehead State Teachers College, Berea College, Transylvania University, Eastern State Teachers College, Western State Teachers College, Sue Bennett Memorial College, and Science Hill.

FRENCH CLUB ELECTS

Miss Marjorie West was elected president of the French club at a meeting held October 19, in Patterson hall. Other officers are Miss Ann Coleman, vice-president and Miss Mary Chick, secretary-treasurer.

WILDCATS FACE V. P. I. GOBBLERS AT BLACKSBURG

Tomorrow's Game First Hard Test for 'Cats; Both Teams Undefeated

ENGINEERS HEAVIER THAN KENTUCKIANS

New Backfield Combination Includes Kercheval, Bach, Cassidy and Johnson

By DELMAR ADAMS

Successful in their first four games and leading the Southern Conference by virtue of four victories, the Wildcats left last night at 8:35 o'clock for Blacksburg, Virginia, where they will play the Gobblers of Virginia Tech in their first real test of the season. Despite injuries the Big Blue gridders are confident of victory when they take the field Saturday afternoon.

Last night the 'Cats received an ovation as they boarded the Chesapeake and Ohio train to begin their journey. The Best Band in Dixie was on hand in addition to a large number of students and other well wishers.

John Drury and Honus Wagner, although suffering from sundry injuries, may get into the game at Blacksburg, the coach announced last night. Both will make the trip and will be used if needed.

With the exception of the two behemoth tackles, Drury and Wagner, who are suffering from numerous ailments, the 'Cats were in just about the best shape they have been in all season. With both Ellis Johnson and Ralph Kercheval in the lineup, the Big Blue has their best offensive layout of the current season.

Thursday, the Wildcats took a light workout, running signals and engaging in dummy scrimmage. Their plays have been clicking well all week against their opposition of reserves and freshmen.

Wednesday, the freshmen and reserves were handled pretty rough by the inspired varsity, who ran their plays over, through, and around Pribble's boys and battered the frosh until shock troops had to be brought to the firing line. With Ellis Johnson barking the signals, the varsity rolled down the field using their entire array of plays and on no occasion was the defense able to stop the plays without a gain being registered by the varsity. The new backfield combine of Johnson, Kercheval, Cassidy, and Bach looked impressive and if the line continues its good work, the 'Cats may surprise plenty of people by their victories.

Rupert and Kreuter, Kentucky's demon ends, are still improving and with these boys on the flanks the Big Blue's end defense will be plenty tight. Wildcat fans are talking of a berth on the All-Southern team for both of these terminal men and some are even optimistic to believe that Joe Rupert has a chance for All-American. In addition to these boys, the 'Cats have Tate Duff, Parrish, Frye, and Murphy in reserve, all of whom are crackerjack ends. This department is perhaps the best fortified on the team with a supply of reserves.

But the tackles are the posts that are woe this week; with both Drury and "Honus" Wagner out of the lineup, the other three remaining tackles, Montgomery, Skinner, and Aldridge will get plenty of action Saturday. Aldridge, formerly (Continued on Page Four)

MASQUERADERS TO PLAY FOR HOP

Kentuckian to Sponsor Dance Saturday in Alumni Gym; Photographers Are Here Through Friday

With the return of the Kentuckian photographer and the final arrangements for the Kentuckian dance, the annual staff is ending the preliminary portion of the work for the year.

The Kentuckian dance which will be held from 9 until 12 p. m. Saturday, October 22, will be the second dance to be held prior to the official opening of the social calendar and is being used as a test of the practicability of holding university functions early in the fall semester. Music will be furnished by the Masqueraders with a unit of 10 men. In addition to Custodian Jones, two screens from the military staff and two from the department of Buildings and Grounds will aid in keeping order and supervising the conduct at the dance.

The Kentuckian photographer will remain here until Friday to finish any individual pictures yet to be used in the annual. With the exception of the band group, the whole day will be spent in winding up the list of persons needing individual pictures. Present plans call for the makeup of the album and fraternity sections as soon as the prints taken this week have been returned.

Contrary to the usual custom, the editor has decided to omit the pictures not taken this week for fraternity sections. This will permit the issuance of the annual at an earlier date and give the printer the needed time for his work.

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THE SEWER BONDS

Before the voters in the city of Lexington on Tuesday, November 8, is an important bond issue dealing with a new sewage and disposal system. It is of vital importance to every Lexingtonian and to the personnel of this university for the sewer bond issue to be favorably received by the voters.

The necessity for a renovated sewage and disposal system in Lexington has been apparent for the last few years. Every time a heavy rain visits central Kentucky, sections of Lexington are inundated. The University of Kentucky has been one of the heaviest losers in the flood area.

Millions of dollars have been lost by an inadequate system of carrying away rain water. Also, streams in and around Lexington have become polluted, and unsanitary conditions have been reported. There seems to be no obvious reason why an inland city of such importance should be subjected to the anxiety of water damage every time a thunderstorm approaches.

The new system calls for three drainage districts, namely: the North area, the Central area, and the South area. It is in the latter district that the University of Kentucky is highly interested. This proposed channel passes through the campus from South Limestone street to Rose street, providing for the relief of all heretofore flooded districts on the main grounds.

Because the bond issue represents a sane and essential investment for all citizens of Lexington, The Kernel endorses its progressive program. Because the University of Kentucky, always a heavy loser during rainy seasons, would greatly profit by the passage of sewer bonds, The Kernel urges all campus voters to ballot "yes" election day.

GRIEF VS. SPORTS-MANSHIP

"Tech, 6; Kentucky, 6; Referees, 6."

With this laconic snarl, the caption of an editorial appearing Friday, October 14, in The Technique, student publication, Georgia School of Technology, summarizes the Atlantic view of the Wildcat-Tornado contest. With more appropriate terseness, conference records reveal: Kentucky, 12; Georgia Tech, 6.

Quoting again from The Technique "Illegal play disputed Kentucky outfought and outplayed." It is all very interesting despite the fact that the game was played two weeks ago. But, how an illegal play could be "disputed" is hardly obvious. If a play were illegal there could be no dispute about it. The winning play in the Tech-Kentucky game might be "protested," but that is entirely different. If this is what The Technique intended it should have written so instead of conveying the impression that officials stole the game for the Blue and White.

Again we disagree with the expression of the Atlanta school paper. Kentucky might have been outplayed in the battle, but it is far from probable that she was outfought. This latter point is definitely proved by the fact that Kentucky played wide-awake football and was alert enough to capitalize on the breaks of the game.

Looking at the editorial column of The Technique again, we find the following:

At the time the wrong decision was made the officials were in no position to really "call" the play. We believe that as complete as the Southern Conference rules are, they will always remain incomplete until some provision is made for the reversal of such "bonthead" decisions as were called Saturday. After the game, the Kentucky team admitted the illegality of the play yet nothing could be done to correct the bad decision that resulted in Kentucky's winning the game. The decision stood merely because of the stubbornness of the officials in failing to recognize either the captain or the coach of the Tech team.

The Technique charges the officials with being out of position on the play when Kentucky scored its second and final touchdown. Yet, in another paragraph, goes on to say:

The point that will long be a topic for bull sessions at the Flats, and that will always be a thorn in the side of every Tech man, is how Bach got the ball. Everyone seemed to have a different version: the officials one, the opposing coach one, and the remainder agreed on a third.

In all probability the officials were nearer the play than the coaches, the sport scribes, and the others (obviously Tech enthusiasts). The officials study the rules; they know them. Allowing for the maxim "To err is human," it remains still easier to believe that the referees knew more about what was going on than the group of college men and sports writers of Tech sympathy.

Unquestionably students of the Georgia School of Technology were justified in registering regrets as to the outcome of the game. Without a doubt the play on which Kentucky scored the necessary points for victory was a highly complicated one. And one can see how supporters of the Golden Tornado might have felt the pangs of injustice.

But for them to nourish and foster such feeling is beyond the vision of any fair-minded person. And for The Technique to put it in black and white in its editorial columns

hardly seems justifiable to good taste in sportsmanship.

The Golden Tornado meets the Wildcats next autumn on Stoll field. Georgia Tech will be welcomed to the Bluegrass; it will be a privilege to entertain such an honored foe; the Rambling Wrecks will be treated to the best of Kentucky hospitality. Relations should not be strained between the two schools. Both Georgia Tech and Kentucky are Southern institutions embracing many like ideals and customs. Both believe that football is an amateur sport and wish to keep it so.

GUGNOL OPENING

Standing for the highest ideals of dramatic amateur production, Gugnol theater opens its sixth season Monday night. Prof. Frank Fowler, whose able direction has been highly commended by connoisseurs of drama, has forged a potent link between the histrionic interests of the university and the community. His work has risen to a new excellence with each successive presentation; his career through five seasons has not been blighted by failure. Gugnol offers opportunity for students to achieve dramatic ability and experience in representative roles on a stage patronized by those who would revive Lexington's old fame as an important center and sponsor of dramatic art.

Jest Among Us

Most persons travel the oceans by rail. That is, they go by boat, but hang on to the rail.

"The lion and the lamb shall lie down together." Yeah, maybe so, but stick around and see if the lamb gets up.

Faith is a quality that enables you to eat blackberry jam at a picnic without watching the seeds move. A pessimist is a fellow who can't kid himself.

A great philosopher says, "The most utterly lost of days is that in which you have not laughed." The Jester won't argue, but he has seen persons lose everything from teeth

to thirty days for laughing at the wrong time.

Sure they played baseball in the Bible times. If you don't believe it here proof: "Adam stole first; Eve stole second; Ruth took the pitcher to the well, and Paul struck out to Gallilee."

The Jester didn't realize there could be so many candidates for the presidency until The Kernel straw vote had been taken.

The Scotchman croons to his money: "We just couldn't say good bye."

Useless individuals we have met—The guy that relates to you the movie now showing at a local theater just as you are getting ready to see it.

A lot of ettes have been revived by the use of artificial inspiration.

Question of the week—How come that the "All-American Girl" doesn't like the big, handsome, he-men at Kentucky?

Famous last words—"This is my brother from Kalamazoo."

DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

By LAWRENCE HERRON

Prof. E. G. Farquhar is wondering about the sincerity of The Kernel presidential poll. Asking Postmistress Bean, where to cast his ballot was told to place it in the news room ballot box.

"But," remonstrated the professor, "Can't we faculty vote by mail?"

"Pardon me," twinkled the postmistress, "I thought you were a freshman."

And for students who are wondering about the delayed vote count—we Hooverites must have a little time.

Incidentally, the first presidential editorial passed through the hands of the editorial staff, the copywriters, the linotype operators, the

proofreaders, and, before the press was stopped, carried the cryptic caption, "POLE."

Pyecap Bus Yeager visited us Tuesday. Cast his three votes for Roosevelt.

That gala uniform and dignified looking gentleman, lending formal atmosphere to the Kadie house after Wildcat home contests is not the butler. He's Crosby Bean, clon-gated master of the "Best Band in Dixie."

And the fish story to end all fish stories: Deltaw Ralph Nagel worked on an ocean liner this summer. Was served cold storage fish each Friday. Swears he saw the Filipino cook wielding a frosted fish and picking away to loosen its ice-fouled brethren.

Just to add to their vocabularies, eds and ettes might read Mother-wit by Esotee H. Ries. The author gives 18 ways of saying "I love you." Here they are:

Italian, "Vi amo"; French, "Je t'aime"; Polish, "Kocham cie"; German, "Ich liebe dich"; Armenian, "Yes kee seerem kee"; Japanese, "Watakushiwa anata suki masu"; Persian, "Chouma ra doust daram"; Danish, "Jeg holder af dem"; Hebrew, "Ani ohevi osoch"; Egyptian, "Nachgreb"; Portuguese, "Eu vos amo"; Russian, "Ja vas lyublilu"; Spanish, "Te quiero"; Swedish, "Jag tycker om eder"; Hawaiian, "Nui kouou aloha no oe"; Dutch, "Ik bemin u"; Hindu, "Main tym ropi-jar karyn"; Greenlandish, "Unir-fissaeritdluiolefronajungnarsigujak."

The way of saying it in Greenland must be why Arctic nights are so long.

Then there was the scantily clad Greek whose roommate walked in to extemporize, "Hello, there, Gandhi, how are all the little Gandhis?" "Oh," sneered the scantily clad one, "They have all Gandhi way."

Typewriter clicks: Kahpas have added two pins to their collection... Betty King sports that of Signu... Cook Goodson, of K. A. Sidney has traveled 2,000 miles by thumb in his ballyhoo tour for Socialism... is now state organizer. Lexington bootleggers are opportunists... have a boy collecting empty bottles from Stoll stadium. Frenehy DeMolsey doesn't like to be telephoned before 10 a. m. In The Kernel poll one faculty member cast a vote for President McVey. According to a laundryman, not more than one out of a dozen fraternity and sorority houses has a ringable doorbell.

One Pat hall etc is embarrassed... had undressed and hopped in bed... heard a masculine snicker wufi... through the open window... "Little girl you may now turn out the light." There are approximately 525 faculty and staff members employed by the university.

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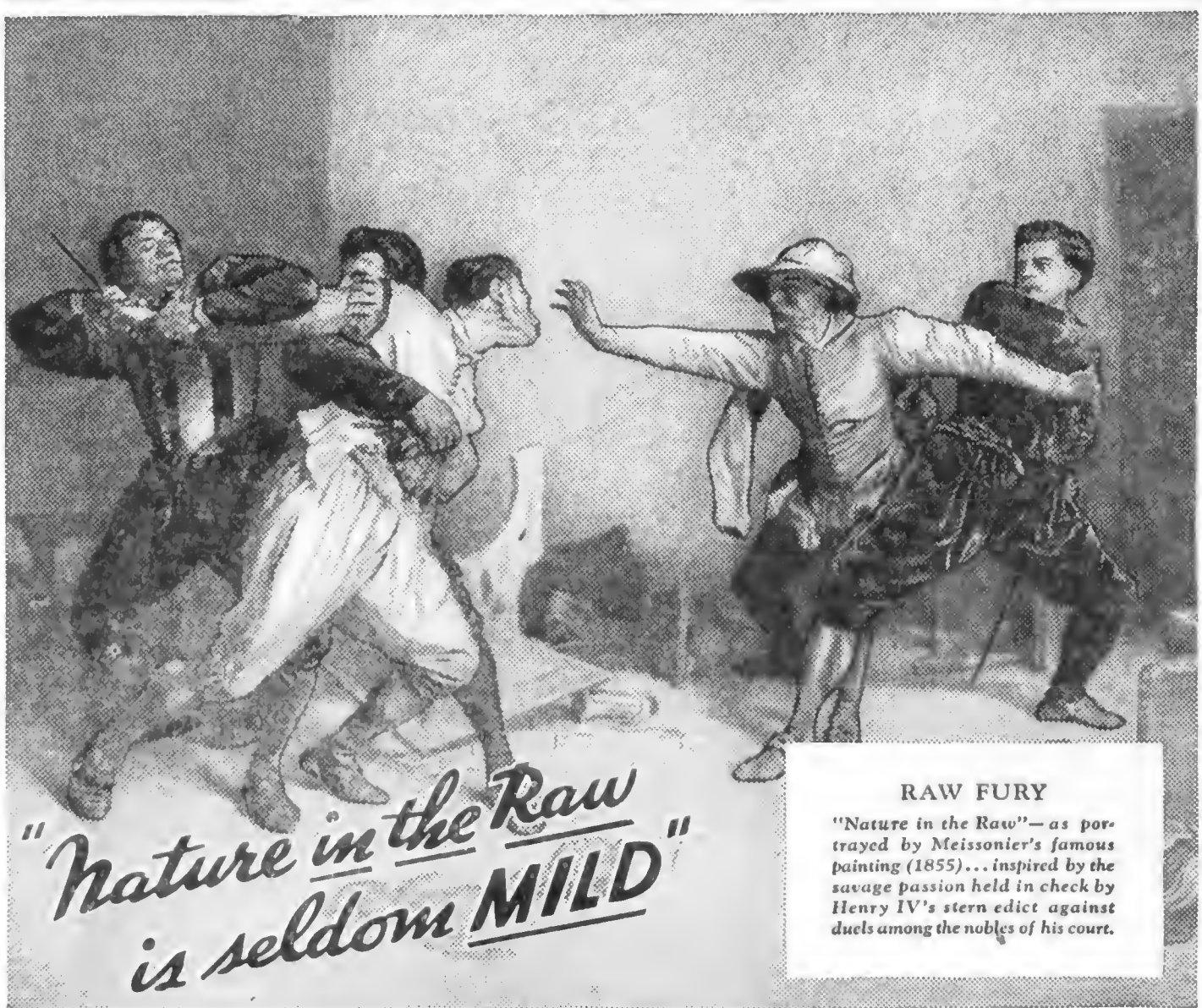
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STRESS FUNDAMENTALS

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 21—(Special)—Virginia Tech's eleven is planning to hurl at Kentucky's Wildcats the very same brand of ball that swept Georgia to unexpected defeat at Athens several weeks ago.

The same smooth blocking, the same hard, clean brand of tackling, the same timely punting and alert defensive work that baffled the Bulldogs will be Tech's weapon when they play the jungle 'Cats in Miles stadium here, Saturday.

The Tech coaches, Henry Redd, Monk Younger and Tex Tilson, are working feverishly on strategy moves designed to halt the march of the boys from the Bluegrass. And the Gobbler players are just as eager to make good in their big test before a home crowd this week.

They did not sweep through William and Mary's strong team with the reckless abandon and spectacular exploits that bowled over Roanoke, Georgia and Maryland. They figure on a return to old ways this week and have made up their minds to make the Gobbler spurs just as deadly as the claw of the rampaging Wildcats.

This is the real reason why Tech's squad went back to fundamentals with so much enthusiasm this week. They have sworn to master once again the minute details of play that marks a great team from a mediocre club. It is a case of block and block some more this week. The Techmen are brushing up on their tackling too. Their tackling was very good against William and Mary but the Tech players still are not satisfied. They want to be known as a club that cuts down alien ball toters like the Carlisle Indian eleven used to do. In other words, these fighting Gobblers want to make this feature of their plays near perfect as they can make it.

Visitors to Miles stadium this week are sensing the enthusiasm and the fighting determination. The coaches inspired it and the players are adding fuel, preparing to just as much spirit as good football at the Kentuckians.

MEETING OF ALUMNI CLUB HELD IN SERVICE BUILDING

The monthly meeting of the University of Kentucky Alumni club was held Wednesday afternoon in the office of Maury Crutcher in the service building.

Mr. Crutcher, president of the club, presided at the meeting. James Shropshire, club secretary, gave a report of previous activities of the alumni members.

The meeting was well attended and numerous suggestions were given as to the new contracts to be distributed to the members of the club. Lawrence Crump gave a report on the first few days of this year's work.

GRIN
If you're up against a bruiser and you're getting knocked about—Grin!
If you're feeling pretty groggy, and you're licked beyond a doubt—Grin!
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Though your heart is battered to a pulp,
your blooming pride is stout.
Just stand upon your pins until you find that you've won out.—And grin!

Tea for House-Mother
Members of Alpha Chi of Zeta Tau Alpha complimented their new house-mother, Mrs. A. B. McCormick, with an enjoyable tea from four to six o'clock, Wednesday afternoon at their chapter house on East Maxwell street. Mrs. McCormick came to this chapter from Northwestern university where she served as Zeta house-mother for three years.

The house was beautifully decorated with fall flowers and lighted tapers, and the receiving line was composed of the guest of honor and the officers of the chapter.

The following members of the chapter and pledges assisted in entertaining: Misses Lucy Jean Anderson, Helen Carr, Martha Carlton, Dorothy Clifton, Catherine Cooke, Helen Glover, Aleene Hall, Virginia Lamb, Dorothy Megown, Margaret Monroe, Elizabeth Montague, Lois Neal, Dorothy Lee Martin, Hattie Mae Price, Mary Elizabeth Price, Virginia Riley, Esther Lee Schott, Velda Shipman, Jo Stealy, Muriel Wiss, Frances Ward, Frances Bush, Amelia Carriek, Ruth Averitt, Helen Rieh, Carolyn and Jeanette Sparks, Goldie Vaught, Rosemary Ethington, and Ida Urrutia.

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Guests of Son
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Johnson, Madison, N. J., were the guests of their son, Ralph, at his apartment in Dixie Court last week-end. They attended the Washington and Lee game, and were later entertained at dinner at the Green Tree tea room by Mr. Neil Plummer and Mrs. A. R. Plummer, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hardin at their home in Dixie Court. Later in the day they continued their motor trip, which took them to Bay City, Michigan, where Mr. Johnson is temporarily engaged in business.

MAYBE "YES" AND MAYBE "NO..."

Wildcats To Play An Important Game With Virginia Poly. Eight Southern Conference Games To Be Played

By LENREK

The University of Kentucky Wildcats will be playing one of its most important games on foreign soil this Saturday. The Virginia Poly aggregation has one of the best teams in the Southern Conference, and the Gobblers are undefeated for the season of 1932 with victories over such teams as Roanoke, Georgia, Maryland, and William and Mary. The Wildcats are leading the Southern Conference with four wins to no defeats. We think that our Wildcats will come out on top, but some predict a toss-up. Kentucky won from the Gobblers last season by a score of 20 to 6.

Another important battle in the south will be the Tulane-Auburn game. In Auburn, the south has one of the most improved football teams in years. We told you last week that Auburn was touted as a "dark horse," it looks as though they rate better than a "dark horse," after taking the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets for a ride in a sea of mud by a score of 6 to 0. Auburn will be in a tough spot this Saturday after Vanderbilt tying the Green Wave last Saturday, they will be out to redeem themselves. We look for the Plainsmen to give the Green Wave their money's worth, but we are afraid that they will have to fall to defeat.

After losing to V. P. I. and Tulane, and tying the North Carolina Tarheels last Saturday we look for the Georgia Bulldogs to give the Vanderbilt Commodores a real battle. Of course Vanderbilt will win its second conference game after losing two in a row. It's worthy foe will be the North Carolina Tarheels. Florida should have little trouble with North Carolina State. The South Carolina-Clemson game will be in favor of the South Carolina Gamecocks. Alabama and Virginia will take their games with Mississippi and V. M. I. respectively.

The University of Tennessee Vols will have a more or less a holiday with Maryville. The Vols will be thinking about their next opponent, the Duke Blue Devils, who will be taking Wake Forest for a ride. Sewanee will win its second victory of the season by defeating the Teachers of Tennessee. Mississippi Aggies will have their hands full with Millsaps; we predict the Aggies to come out with a victory. Little is known about St. John's College, but we will take Maryland for the winner. Washington & Lee will be fighting hard but will have to take another licking by the William & Mary boys. This will make it five in a row.

In the State S. I. A. A. teams we have Centre traveling to Birmingham to have battle with Birmingham-Southern. The Praying Colonels will come back with a victory after losing to Boston last week. Transylvania will have little trouble with University of Louisville. Georgetown will have to fall to the

better team in Wittenberg. One of the most important battles in the state will be the Western-Murray game. Murray is our choice as they have one of the best teams put out by this institution. Western will be handicapped by having several first team men out with injuries.

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Alabama
Tulane
Florida
Vanderbilt
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Virginia
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